THE REPOLTING WALDEN SCANDAL DRAGGED INTO COURT.

Newspapers Cannot Print the Testimony but Stylish Women Crowd the Room-Medical Men Very Gloomy Over the Prospects of Cholera-Jackson's Plan for Reaching the North Pole-Opposition to Irish Home Ruis Reaches the Frantic Stage-A Storm of Luttgantion Arouse by the Advance in Freight Rates-Latest Plans for Bridging the Dover Strait-The Campania's First Trip to New York-Brastl Saffering from Hard Times and Yellow Pever-Byford the Payorite Crew.

Los pon, March 4.—A current scandal in English high society is never lacking, and usually there is something like competition for the had eminence of the greatest notoriety among the gossipers. The first place during the next nine days must be conceded to the already famous Walden case, which was opened in the Divorce Court on Thursday. The cable has aircady given you some of the least offensive features of this disgusting story, and I shall not dwell upon the revolting details. The case has been hanging fire in the courts for nearly years, the noble relatives of Lord and Lady De Walden using every effort to prevent the disgrace of a public trial. Only Lady Waiden's charges of cruelty against her husband amply proved, and is in fact tacitly admitted. that Lord Walden is a dranken, dissolute. bestlal man of 63 years. His wife is twentysix years younger, and they were married

seventeen years ago.

The question regarding Lord Walden seems to be whether he is really responsible for his vile brutalities. The indications are that the defence will rely mainly on the humane suggestion that he is mentally afflicted. It is sigafficant that all his family have deserted him and espoused the cause of Lady Walden.

His counter charges, that my lady has misconducted herself with Count Jeande Madre and Cout. Winter and little napular predence as yet, but nobody knows what evidence will be produced in support of them. In spite of the fact that the testimony has from the outact been of the most vile character, so vile that no newspaper would offend its readers by hinting at some features of it, the court room has been crowded with pretty women in fashionable gowns. Some portions of the court room looked like corners of the lawn at Ascot. so bright are the colors and stylish the cut of the frocks.

Lord Walden himself was examined to-day in regard to his wite's charges, and in view of facts brought out by previous witnesses his answers were some of them rather amusing. He is a coarse, heavy-faced man, with bleated, sodden features and watery oyes, a picture of habitual dissipation. He had never struck his wi'e but once, he declared. Then she had gone somewhere against his express wishes. When she returned she was importment in reply to his remonstrances, and he regretted say he boxed her ears No. he never was drunk in his life. Did he drink to excess? No, he thought not. On pertain occasions he had been irre possible through the effects of quining. How had be taken the quin'ne? Ch. in whiskey. Might it not have been the whiskey which had gone to his head? No, cortainly not; it had been quinine on an empty stomach.

The case will occupy another week, and be fore it is finished there will be added another long and disgraceful chapter to the record of the vices of the British nobility.

Warnings multiply of the threatened calamity of the coming summer. Cholers is streading. in spite of wintry weather, in several sections. Russia's latest reports indicate that about 500 new cases daily are oc-eurring in the district of Kamenez-Po-Some hopes are entertained that the Dresden conference, to meet in a few days. will result in practical measures that will keep the great scourge in at least partial control. The main object, however, seems to be to devise a plan for preventing the spread of the epidemic without restricting trade. The medical men of Europe were never so unanimously gloomy in their diagnosis of a threatened evil as in this matter of the cholera epidemic during the coming summer.

Frederick Jackson, who will lead a British expedition in search of the North Pole via Franz Josef Land the coming summer, makes public his plans and opinions of various the furthest possible point via Greenland, and that Nansen's ship will not survive the stress of the thick floe ice. He says of Franz Josef Land: "There can be hardly any doubt that land extends from about 80° to 84°. There is every probability that it reaches the eightyfifth degree or about 300 nautical miles from the Pole, and there is no reason why its should not reach further north and even enter the immediate region of that mathematical point. The evidence, indeed, is all in favor of such a supposition. Vast icebergs that float in the adjacent seas and the continental size of such glaciers as have been observed tend to confirm the belief that Franz Josef Land is of great extent, probably equalling according to Admiral Markham, the area of Greenland Itself. 'It is my intention to take not more than ten

men. I shall make use of very light but strong sledges. I shall probably have a number of dogs to assist in drawing the sledges. My boats will be something new in polar exploration. I hope to have sufficient provisions to last at least three years. If Franz Josef Land should be found to extend much further north then the eighty-fifth parallel and the fates are favorable, we may come near to or possibly reach our ultimate object in the second sum-

The opposition to the Homo Rule bill has already reached the frantic stage which is a sure sign of inherent weakness. Ulster, with many sile on Bible oaths, has sworn to resort to forcibio resistance if the till becomes a law. and the Chairman of a great Tory meeting has dramatically torn to bits a copy of "the iniquitous measure" amid the francied shouts of the spectators. The Archbishop of Canterbury has been asked to order special prayers for the defeat of the Home Itule bill, and has greed to direct 'he use of the most appropriaterassages in the present ritual for that

Mr. Gladstone is undoubtedly in a stronger position to-day than at any time since his return to power. The desperate situation of his opponents has already led to some disgraceful scenes in the House of Commons, but the prospect is brighter than ever that he will sucesed in accomplishing in good season some of the reforms which the country sadly needs.

The railroad companies of the country were never before objects of such unanimous popular condemnation as has resulted from their greedy and arbitrary advance of freight rates made a few weeks ago. The rallway man-agers were guilty of the stupidest abuse of power which usually shrewd business men could not have committed. Eo overwhelmis the public protest that now there is no doubt that a reduction below the old basis will be forced upon the grasping companies. They see their mistake now and are hastening to assure their patrons that liberal concessions will be made in order to escape the drastic legislation which will otherwise secure almost the unanimous approval of Parliament. When it is considered that the old rates for the transportation of farm produce and other goods were for in excess of American freight charges the justice of the

English producers' grievances is clear. Numerous petitions are being cent to the House of Commons in favor of submitting to arbitration all disputes between the United States and England. A resolution on the subject will be aubmitted to the House on Tuesday evening by Mr. Cremer, and an interesting debate is expected. The Tories, however, for some reason which they do not explain, talk of trying a count out, and they may succeed, as the resolution will be submitted to a House

already tired by hours of attention to Govern-

The House of Commons is to be asked this session to sanction the construction of a bridge across the Straits of Dover, connecting England and France. Messra. Schenider and Hersent, Frenchmen, and Sir John Fow-Sir Benjamin Baker, engineers ler and of the Forth Bridge, are responsible for the latest designs, which provide for a bridge on the Cantilever principle, carrying a double line of rails with a clear headway unlerneath of 200 feet. The bridge will consist of 73 spans, alternately of 1,630 and 1,310 feet. upported on 72 piers. The cost is estimated at \$103,750,000, and the period required for construction seven years.

The biggest court ceremony this year will be the opening of the Imperial Institute by the Queen on May 11, in semi-state. There will be a great gathering of Colonial and Indian notables, and no effort will be spared to make the affair a brilliant success. The Imperial Institute was the pet jubiles notion of the Queen and the Prince of Wales. During the five years that have clapsed since the work was commenced the Prince has devoted a good deal of his time to it. but despite royal patronage the scheme has not been the sucress which was expected. The institute has been built at South Kensington. but several colonies have not yet taken space in it, and the money, which is much needed for various purposes, comes in very slowly. The justitute will depend for the bulk of its income upon the annual subscriptions f members or "fellows," as the royal charter describes them, and these are not nearly so numerous as they ought to be, considering that the Prince of Wales has repeatedly and personally canvassed for them. There will probably be a large accession of members between now and May, however, as it is artfully announced that nearly all the space from which the inaugural ceremony can be witnessed will be nilotted to fellows and their wives, and practically the only qualification for the dignified position of Fellow of the Imperial Institute is the payment of the entrance fee and subscription. It remains to be said that the institute is a curious cross between an exposition and a museum, and that from its incon tion by the Prince of Wales it has created no! one spark of popular enthusiasm in any part

of the empire. Big packing cases are already beginning to arrive from England at the Villa Palmieri. Florence, where the Queen will arrive on March 23 and remain four or five weeks These contain wearing apparel, room ornaments, and books, and wines from the famous Windsor cellar. Week after next the Queen's favorite horses and carriages, and particularly the docile donkey to which her Majesty is much attached, will be despatched to Florence. The favorite royal feather bed, sheets. and blankets, which the Queen invariably takes with her on her foreign tours, will be stowed away in the royal special train in order that Body Physician Dr. Reid may keep an eye upon them, and see that they are not exposed

People who saw the Queen during her brief sojourn in London this week say that she did not look as if she required a change of air. She did not stoop so much as usual, was able to walk without the aid of a stick, and, altogether, seemed to be a remarkably healthy.

The Campania on her first trip on April 8 from Liverpool will have a very full saloon list. Berths are in creat demand, and fancy prices are being paid for good positions. In London this week an agent sold a parlor cabia containing two berths for \$000 for a single passage to New York, and he has no doubt that on the Campania's second trip from Liverpool on May 6 the same capin will be worth \$720.

The Inman people have concluded satisfactory arrangements with the General Steam Navigation Company for the development of the continental freight trade in connection with the Southampton sailings. The English company will run large steamers to Bordeaux and other French ports, and will really act as feeders to the big liners. There is little doubt that a very profitable trade will thus be tapped.

The Turkish fleet is at present lying in the dock and roadstead slowly rotting into useessness, the Porte having money neither to man nor repair them: but the Sultan's Government has just scraped together sufficient cash with which to purchase the old liner State of Indiana, which in future will be known as the Ismir, and will act as an armed despatch vessel and transport. These facts may be contrasted with another, which is not disputed. namely, that Russia is now in a posito send thirty or forty thousand routes. He thinks Lieut Peary has reached | soldlers to, Constantinople and land them there within twelve to fifteen hours after leav ing Odessa and to escort the transports with a powerful squadron of ironclads. Three of the largest ironclads of the Turkish navy have been lying since 1878 in the arsenal at Constantinovle without guns and with the machinery and Iron hulls eaten up with rust. The Emigranta' Information Bureau of the

Board of Trade has issued further warnings to Englishmen not to go to Brazil, and its ac tion appears to be fully justified by the official and private information received from that country. Business is bad and credit worse. Political unrest, varied by an occasional rebellion, is the order of the day, and the general opinion seems to be that a good deal of blood letting will be necessary before the body politic recovers its normal health. A letter received in Liverpool this week from Santos, dated Feb. 4. says that the port was then in a fearful state owing to reliow fever. The hospitals were crowded, and "every day there are a lot of poor unfortunates picked up dead in the streets." The writer says that in five weeks thirteen ship Captains and twelve mates and engineers had died of vollow fever.

The correspondent of THE SUN at Berne writes that the anti-Jowish agitation has spread from Germany to Switzerland and is likely to cause trouble. Nominally the question now at issue is whether or no Jews shail be allowed to slaughter cattle in their traditional manner as prescribed in the Book of the Law; but behind this, especially in the eastern cantons, is gathered a mass of popular prejudice and passion fomented from Germany, which, it is feared, will sooner or later find yent with lamentable results. A petition was recently presented to the Federal Council signed by 84.000 voters, about onesixth of the total Swiss electorate. The petitioners demanded that the Council should either prohibit the Jowish manner of slaughter or submit the question to popular vote. The Council, after consulting experts, declined to interfere with the customs of Jewish citizens, but, in accordance with general wish, the constitutional question will have to be submitted to the people for final decision, and

the vote will be taken very shortly.

The revival by the Kendals of "The Ironmaster" at the Avenue Theatre this week promises to be more successful than the first appearance of the play several years ago. It is, on the whole, one of the dramatic hits of the

reason.

The question of the religious and moral instruction of children in the public schools has long been distracting the London School Board. It was finally decided this week that while instruction in the dogmas of any sect should not be allowed, it was not advisable to limit religious instruction to reading selections of Holy Writ without comment or explanation. The Board has voted that teachers shall give such explanations of the Bible as are suited to the capabilities of the children. These vague directions of course amount to leaving the whole matter to the discretion of the teachers. Ethical debates are now to follow the theological. Next week the Board will again consider whether the teachers shall be instructed to impress on the minds of the pupils "the moral danger of being or wishing to be rich, the sinfulness of a life of luxury, idleness, and intemperance, and the wickedness of all forms of selfishness. The general election in Spain will take place

to-morrow, and the success of the Liberal

party is expected. The party in power has enormous prestige, because it has in Madrid

118,000. All of these 22,000 officials retire to private life in case of a Liberal defeat. Uni versal suffrage, restored in 1890, has not much altered the character of the Spanish elections

Less than fifty per cent, of the registered electors go to the polls. Mrs. Astor's city house has been thronged by fair women yesterday and to-day, who ome to look at the remarkable collection of Irish peasant women's handiwork, which has been gathered by the Countess of Aberdeen for exhibition at the World's Fair. It is an exhibit which will attract great attention in the Woman's Section at Chicago.

alone 22,000 Government officers of one sort

The appearance of the university crews in London waters has resulted in Oxford speedily becoming a prime favorite. The men are rough, but they are undoubtedly strong. They are better together than was represented, and show no falling off when rowing at racing Their boat travels at a great pace Cambridge has had the had luck to have one of their crew sick, and since their arrival at Putney two of the crew have shifted seats They have consequently not shown to great advantage. They have done nothing beyond thirty strokes a minute, while Oxford has been rowing thirty-five and thirty-six.

THE WALDEN DIVORCE SUIT.

Relatives of the Noble Lord Take Sides

Agninut Him. LONDON, March 4.- The trial of the Howard de Walden suits, for divorce on the part of the husband and separation on the part of the wife, was continued to-day, evidence being taken in support of Lady Blanche's potition. A housemaid in the employ of Lady Molesworth deposed that she had soon Lord Howard de Walden roaming about a room in a house opposite where the housemaid was employed in a perfectly nude condition, and apparently indifferent to whether he was seen or not.

The Baron Frederick George Ellis Howard de

Walden was then called in his defence. His lordship denied the charge of habitual drunkalso the cruelties which she had charged him with having practised upon her. The differences between him and her ladyship arose, ho testified, from the presence of his mother-in-iay in the house. He said he paid his wife's ences between the and the presence of his mother-ininw in the house. He said he paid his wife's
bills, but his mother-in-law appropriated part
of his wife's trousseau and also part of the
money which he gave his wife. He admitted
having boxed his wife's ears after he had
heard that she had gone alone to the Goodwood races. He would not positively deny
having used vile epithets to his wife.
His Grace the Buke of Portland, who is a
cousin of liaron Howard de Walden, gave testimony strongly arainst his kinsman. He said
that he had tried to prevent Lord Howard de
Walden from forcing his way into the hedroom
of his wife. Lady Blanche, at a time when she
was critically ill. The Duke also testilled that
he had refused to permit his lordship was a
drunkard and disgusting in his habits.

CARMENCITA DEIGNS NO REPLY,

But the Vanishing Demon Denies Flatly Mrs Moss's Allegations About Her.

After counsel for Henry Charles Moss, the vanishing demon," and his wife, Rose, had narrated the accusations of their respective clients to show Justice Beach of the Supreme Court vesterday which should have the custody of their five-year-old son Charles, it was acreed that the child should remain with its father and that its custody should be determined speedily in the trial of the divorce case before a referee. Moss brought the action for divorce, accusing his wife of adultery with different persons, including Harry Bland. steward on the steamer Orient, plying between London and Australia; Lon Donaldson, John London and Australia; Lon Donaldson, John Needham, assistant foreman of Fire Engine Company 53, New York, and Frank Kane. In heranswer she charges him with attimacy with Ada Vita, an actress in the Belliy and Wood company, in which Moss is said to have a half interest, and with Carmencia.

In the paners read in bourt yesterday Ada Vita denies the charge, No allidavit of carmencia was presented. Concerning both, Moss avers:

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"The charges contained in the answer of the defendant that I have been guilty of adultery with a woman known as Vita and a woman known as Carmeneita are, and each of them is in all respects and particulars absolutely and wholly untrue, and there is not a shadow of foundation for making the charges, particularly as to the woman Carmeneita. I met her while under an engagement at Koster & Blat's feummer of 1892. I saw her only during my performances. I never walked with her and never was in her company a moment in my life, and have never spoken to her, except to extend the ordinary salutations at meeting and parting, and to no greater extent than d parting, and to no greater extent than lood morning, 'How do you do?' and the

like."
Ada Vita, he declares, travels in his company and cares for the child, and receives therefor \$5 a week. Frank L Keller, counsel for Mrs. Moss, said that Vita is an acress receiving \$100 n week. \$100 n week.

The child sat in court between Ada Vita and Lilly Laurel, another actress. Moss sat near by. Mrs. Moss was in court and sneered when allegations were read that she had drunk to excess and is the mother of a child by Harry Bland, which Moss had placed in a foundiing asylum in London.

Young Charles is to remain with his father, who is not to take him on the road and who must let Mrs. Moss see him twice a week at the office of her counsel.

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SAYS HER HUSBAND STRUCK HER. Mrs. Shayne Has Her Husband Arrested on Two Warrants.

Mrs. Mamie Shayne, a soprano soloist in the choir of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, in Wil-Hamsburgh, who lives at 139 North Sixth street, accused her husband, Thomas Shayne. of assault and abandonment in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday. He is a brother of C. C. Shavne, a furrier, and Mrs. Shavne. who is a tall and prepossessing brunette, is the eldest daughter of Police Sergeant John Reardon of Brooklyn. The couple were married eight years ago and have two children. About two weeks ago Mra. Shayne, it is said upbraided her husband for his conviuial habits. It is alleged that he struck her and knocked her against a chair. Ho then went away. A few days later Aira. Shayne obtained warrants for abandonment and assault against him.

him.
Shayne kept out of the way until Friday night, when he was arrested near his home and held at the Bedford avenue police station. Afterward he was released on tail turnished by his brother. When he was arraigned in y his prother. When he was arraighed in ourthe pleaded not guilty and was paroled or examination. On Thursday friends of hayne said that the matter would probably be settled out of court.

Mrs. Shayne is a sister of Miss Nellia Reardon, the singer who recently was quietly married to a millionaire of the name of Byrnes.

Business Troubles.

Nathan Wise has begun a suit against Lorenz Weiher, the builder, who went to Europe about seven weeks ago. It is brought to foreclose a mortgage of \$34,500 on six lots at the northeast corner of Lenox avenue and 116th street, which Weiher bought from on Oct. 14, 1890, it is said, for \$70,000, all on on Oct. 14, 1890, it is said, for \$70,000, all on mortgage. The above mortgage was dated Oct. 14, 1890, due two years later.

The Coroner was busy yesterday with repleving against the Metropolitan Cloak and Novelty Company of 45 Greene street, which was closed by the Sheriff on Friday. Herman Joseph obtained a replevin for \$1.612 for man Joseph obtained a replevin for \$1.612 for Jacob Loewenthal. F. A. Thomson obtained four replevins in favor of Scheler. Schram & Yogel, \$3,237; E. Oelbemann & Co., \$1.00; John Monke, \$894, and Passavant & Co., \$404, Other replevins were obtained by Mansa & Co., \$1.75; Hugo Boesneck, \$1.684, and Abraham Gutman, \$175.

A Strange Epidemic in Asia. St. Petersbung, March 4.-Advices received from the Province of Astrachan, in Southwestern Russia, adjoining the Caspian Sea, are to the effect that a strange epidemic, of a character as yet unrecognized, is killing thousands of people in the trans-Caspian region. It was nartly by this route that cholera-natered Russia last year. The news has created great consternation or the European shores of the Caspian Sea, and there the question is being considered as to whether later and fuller information may not show the disease to be a form of cholers more deadly and rapid than usual in its effects.

Cholers in Hamburg. HAMBURG, March 4.- The Commission to prevent the spread of cholera has given notice that a fresh case of cholera has been discov-cred here.

Notes of Foreign Happenings, A bill has been introduced in the Council of the Russian empire permitting Jews to reside permanently within a zone fifty versus broad on the western frontier, the expulsion of the Jews from the zone thus created to be stopped. WERTHEIM NOT HEARD FROM. HE TOLD HIS WIFE THAT HE WAS GOING OUT OF TOWN ON BUSINESS.

Half a Mi iton and Were Acquired Befor. He Had Acquired American Citizenship The whereabouts of Siegfried Wertheim, importer of paper stock and sulphite pulp is the New York Times building, who made an assignment on Wednesday, is still undiscovered. Creditor: have been unable to find him, and Mr. C. H. Williams, the assignee. will give no information regarding him. At the cflies it is said that he has not been there since Tuesday, and that he has gone out of town. Creditors have come to the conclusion

The Paper Pulp Speculator's Linbilities are

that he has gone to Europe. A man who knew him intimately said that he had left a beautiful young wife, to whom he had been married only two years, in ignorance of his whereabouts, and that she had gone to her father's house for the present, and was utterly prostrated. He married, in January, 1891. Blanche, the youngest daughter of Solomon B. Ulmann of 60 West Thirty-nintl street, senior parther in the wealthy plate glass importing firm, Semon Bache & Co., and it is reported that she brought him \$60,000 as

glass importing firm, Semon Bache & Co., and it is reported that she brought him \$60,000 as a marriage portion. The supposition was, this friend said, that Wertheim had gone to Germany, where his relatives live. The gentleman thought that Wall street losses had precipitated the failure.

Wales & Co. of 74 Broadway was one of the firms through which he speculated. One of this firm said yesterday:

"Don't lay his failure to Wall street, for the loss of a few dollars down here did not break him. He bought up the whole crop: of India jute butts, carring the stuff on margin. The paper makers would not hay from him, and losses on it caused the failure."

Roll! Brothers, corner of Wafer street and Old slip, made large advances to him on jute butts. They said yesterday that the amount was less than \$100,000, and that they were secured by collateral.

Heldeltach, Ickelheimer & Co. of 29 William street, said they had advanced Wertheim less than \$50,000 on paper stock, pilly, rags. Ac., and are amply secured by warehouse receipts. The goods have gone up ten per cent, since they made the advances. They did not know where Wertheim had gone.

In the trade it is said that he was a heavy nurchaser of rags last year during the cholera scare expecting a large advance which did not coma.

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A member of the trade said resterday that Mr. Wertheim's failure shows the glory of American institutions. He came here six years ago scarcely able to speak English, is not even a citizen, although he is said to have declared his intentions eighteen months ago, and was able to get credit for \$500,000 before he failed.

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The trade begin to look upon the failure as a bad one. The assignee expects to have a rough statement of the assets and liabilities ready this week. In the mean time the estimate of \$500,000 liabilities is accepted as about correct although some of the creditors think the amount may reach \$500,000. It is currently reported that Werthelm owes a large amount confidentially for money horrowed and endorsements of friends. It is said he obtained notes from customers for stock to arrive and that they are not only likely to lose the goods but will also have to take care of the notes.

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Mrs. Wertheim did go to her father's house after her husband's departure, but has since returned to her own home, at 31 East Seventy-second street. 'In Tuesday night Wertheim told her that he was going out of town on business. She has not heard from him since. Her relatives are among her husband's creditors.

HORSEY TALK IN A LEGISLATURE. When a Roll Call Starts "They're Of" - When

Pages Report They " Weigh In." The race-track atmosphere is so thick at the State House at Trenton that one can almost feel it when approaching the building. Half the throng of spectators that crowd the historic structure are horsemen or patrons of the turf, and in the buzz of conversation in the corridors and in the legislative halls the dang of the tracks is everywhere heard. 'Has the bell rung yet?" is the query when anybody wants to know whether the House or the Senate has been called to order, and What's the row in the stand?" is the expres-

sion when any delay occurs in the announce-

ment of the result of a roll call. The pages talk like jockeys, and instead of reporting to the Sergeant-at-Arms they weigh in." When they fail to report promptly after doing an errand their excuse is that they "got into a pocket" or "into the ruck." A broad-brimmed, mild-mannered Quaker who visited the State House last Tuesday lost his breath for a few seconds through the replies he received to questions he put to a page. The Quaker had never been to the State House before. Some courteous employee of Superintendent Ford had already shown him the wonders of the museum on the top floor, the more interesting volumes and documents in the State Library, the court rooms, the State officials, and having piloted him to the rear building for a view of the ice-filled Delaware and the distant hills of Pennsylvania had left him to "do" the rest of the building himself.

himself.
"Where is the Assembly chamber, sonny?"
he inquired of a page who was rushing through the corridor with a handful of letters.
"Any of dem gates to de right," the boy relied. Poors are gates at the Capitol this winter. "Is the House in session now?" inquired

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The the House in session now?" inquired the Quaker.

"What did thee say, my little man?"

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"Dey'se sprinklin' the track. De bell won't rink for a haif hour yet."

The Quaker "caught on" in a little while, and The Sun reporter saw him later in one of the galleries, a keenly interested listener during one of the racing debates.

The "Duke of Gloucester." Billy "Thompson) never uses race track terms himself, in conversation or debate, and neither does Speaker flynn. Thes peaker is an able parliamentarian, and the "Duke" can hold his own with the best talkers of the House. The "Duke" never loses his head. He is alive to every damaging point agrainst his side in a debate, and is never at a loss for a substantial argument against his opponents. He came from Ireland, a poor boy, and owes the great fortune that is his to his coolness, his fine business qualifications and his successful daring in the field of venture. Nothing seems to miss his keen perceptions. Speaker Flynn was the starter at the "Duke's" race course in Gloucester, but before he ever met the "Duke" he was known at the Trenton Legishature as one of the cleverest members of the Third House. Their presence together at the Capitol, and the legislation which they have engineered, have, of course, brought the linge of the roll is begun. When Mr. Mc. Masters, the private secretary of the Governor, is seen to emerge from the Governor private office with an envelope containing nominations which are to be delivered to the Senate, he is said to he "just leaving the paddock." If the Senators happen to arrive in twos and threes, they are "parading to the post." The appearance of the Speaker on his dais is greeted with "There goes the bell." and in the event of sharp debate between Mr. Lane and any of th

TEN DAYS FOR ISIDOR WORMSER. And Thirty Days for Broker Chapman, the

The Wormser-Chapman feud was solemnly

discussed by the Governors of the Stock Exchange yesterday, and after much deliberation they decided to suspend both the principals. The latter were present, and nobody would have thought from their conduct that they had ever been unkindly disposed toward each other. Each assured the other of his distinguished consideration. They were very, very sorry that they had ever been so rude. Mr. Wormser's skilfuly painted eye was moist, and Mr. Chapman hung his head. The sentence of their peors deprives Mr. Wormser of the privileges of the Exchange for ten days and Mr. Chapman for thirty days.

This discrimination was the result of expert elphering by a broker versed in calculating time allowance for yachts. It appeared that Mr. Chapman had struck Mr. Wormser twice, and that Mr. Wormser had struck Mr. Chapman once. Mr. Chapman has the greater length over all, and Mr. Wormser the greater beam. Add the load water line to the square root of sail area and divide by two and it appears that the number of foot pounds in one of Mr. Chapman's blows is 1.5 in units of Wormser. Mr. Wormser's skilfuly painted eye was moist,

The Guion Line to Resume Business. The Guion line will resume business next

scheduled to leave Liverpool on April 8. The Nevada. Alaska and Wyoming will follow her, and there will be weekly salings from Liver-rool and New York as there were before the cholers got into our harbor.

B. Altman& Co. B. Altman& Co.

To-morrow, Monday, will show a most attractive selection

Ladies' Costumes,

Embracing the best efforts of the leading Paris Modistes in novel and origi nal conceptions, combined with our own modifications, and made up in a very superior manner in all the newest fabrics and colorings, ranging in prices as follows:

\$75., *85., *98., 118.,

18th St., 19th St. and Sixth Avenue.

YOUNG MAYOR MANNING. He Finds Himself in a Minority and Kicks, but Without Avail.

ALBANY, March 4.-Mayor Manning's machine became a kicking minority in Albany to-day when the Board of Election Commiscioners mot, pursuant to a call of a majority of the Board after Mayor Manning had re fused to call it. This Board was created by one of the Herrick charter amendments of 1802, and the Mayor, President of the Common Council, and one Republican constitute it. This was intended to give the Herrick machine control and enable it to name the election inspectors and poll clerks selected by the boss.

Since the Herrick machine has begun to disintegrate. President Armatage of the Common Council has come out squarely against Herrick, and the Republican member has joined in with him. At the session to-day Mayor Man ning appeared and took the chair by virtue of the fact that the Mayor is named first in the law. He was dumfounded when Mr. Gregory, the kepublican member, moved that President Armatage be Chairman of the Beard. Mayor Manning objected, and said the law made him Chairman. The Mayor then tried to fillbuster. He wanted the Corporation Counsel to sit as the legal adviser, of the Board, but the other two refused. Then the Mayor wanted the Corporation Counsel to sit as his personal adviser. This was allowed, and the Board proceeded to appoint the election inspectors.

Mayor Manning presented the machine list, which gives the control of the polls over to Herrick, and if was promptly thrown out. The Mayor made the point of order that the Republican member havino right to vote for the Democratic list. This was overruled. President Armatage then presented a list which gives the Republicans the majority of the inspectors in the war is they carried for Mayor. This was denied them under the Horrick regime.

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The Mayor finally gave up and tried a new dodge. He offered the machine list after the Republican list had been adopted without his vote as that of the minority member of the committee. This, in effect, would declare the Democratic organization in the city in the Democratic organization in the city in the minority, He was not allowed to do this. On the motions to designate poll clerks, Mayor Manning pursued the same policy of kicking.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

A Committee Appointed to Investigate the Charges of Corruption.

TOPEKA, March 4. - In the Senate this morning a resolution was adopted creating a committee of three Populists and two Republicans to investigate the charges made by Republicans connecting the names of Gov. Lewelling and other State officers with the alleged corruption fund solicited in Kansas City for influencing legislation and executive appoint ments in behalf of the gambling houses and lottery shops in Kansas City. The committee is authorized to send for persons and papers is authorized to send for persons and papers, and to do all things which may be necessary for a thorough investigation of the charges, and to submit a report to the Secretary of State after the adjournment of the Senate.

The House to day passed the Railroad bill introduced by Representative Greenles of Hutchinson. It differs materially from the bill which was bassed recently by the Senate, and there is doubt if the two bodies can agree upon a compromise measure. The Senate bill divides the State into three districts, and the Commissioners must be residents of their respective districts, but the Greenles bill makes the Commissioners must be residents of their respective districts, but the Greenles bill makes the tommissioners decive from any part of the State. The House bill is practically the same as the lowal law, and directs the Commissioners to make a schedule of reasonable maximum freight rates. The Senate bill prescribes the rates and this is the principal difference in the two measures. The House bill provides that the rates flaxed by Commissioners may be changed at any time by law. It eliminates the present classification of freight and gives the Commissioners power to make a new classification.

A resolution was introduced to-day providing for the flax adjournment of the Legislature on March 7, and another requesting the Governor to call an extra session, but neither was acted upon, the prevailing belief being that the Legislature will sit until next Saturday and endeavor to complete its work without making the extra session necessary. and to do all things which may be necessary

IT WILL BE AN ELABORATE AFFAIR. Mr. Lispenard Stewart and Mr. Norrie to Entertain Their Friends at Belmoulco's,

Elaborate preparations are being made for the dinner party which Mr. Lispenard Stewart and Mr. A. Lanfear Norrie are to give at Delmonico's to-morrow night. It is to be the principal event of the week in the fashionable world, and will equal in point of magnificence any other entertainment of the kind which has ever taken place at Delmonico's. Thetwo young bachelors have invited about one hundred of their friends to the banquet, which is to be a sort of farewell dinner, as Mr. Stewar to be a sort of farewell dinner, as Mr. Stewart and Mr. Norrie leave it a short time on an extended tour through Mexico.

Their guests are to be seated at twelve round tables set in the ballroom. There will be eight persons at each table and a different kind of floral decoration on each board. The dinner will be followed by an entertainment in the ballroom after it has been cleared of the tables heveral professionals will sing and dance for the guests of Mr. Stewert and Mr. Norrie, and they may afterward enjoy some informal dancing.

Ex.Mayor Gicason's Secretary Arrested. Interest in the late Mayoralty muddle in Long Island City was revived yesterday by the arrest of Philip J. Coffey. ex-Mayor Gleason's private secretary. He was indicted by the son's private secretary. He was indicted by the last Queens county Grand Jury for alleged contiving and assisting in the disappearance of City Clerk Thomas P. Burke, who was wanted that he might recanvas the election returns under orders of the court. It is said Coffey is also accused of carrying off the city's soal. He was taken to Jamaica by Deputy Sheriff Louis C. Walters, where County Judge Garretson released him on \$2,000 ball.

Populist Messenger White Missing. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 4. Henry A. White, the Kansas Populist leader and messenger to carry the electoral vote to Washing ton, is missing, and the last trace his wife and friends have of him is in this city. His wife has written to the Terre Haute police authori-ties asking their aid.

Still Balloting at Glympia for a Scuator. OLYMPIA, Wash. March 4. The ninety-third ballot for United States Senator was taken to-day with no result.

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MARRIED. BINGHAM-ENTWISTLE.-On March 4, 1898, Brooklyn to Ida Maude Entwiatle of New York city KECK - SEYMOUR, - On Thursday evening, March 2, 1893, at Grace Church, Orange, N. J. by the Rev. Dr. Anthony Schuyler, Caroline, daughter

of James M. Seymour, to Walter Martin Kock.

DIED. ALLISON.-At his residence, 76 Hancock et., Brook lyn, on Saturday, March 4, William L. Allie Notice of funeral hercefter.

GARVIN.-On Saturday, March 4, Johanna, wife of the late James Garvin, at her residence, 28 East 105th st. Feneral from St. Cecilia's Church on Tuesday, March

7. at 9:30 A. M. HACKETT.-At her late residence, 520 West 88th st., Catherine Hackett.

Scients mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Raphael's Church, West 40th at., Monday at 9 A. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. HOLZDERBER -On saturday, March 4, Annie beloved wife of John Holzderber, in the 30th year of her age.

Funeral services from her late residence, 818 West 28th st., on Monday at 1 P. M. 新U時底底,—On March B, 1803, Henry Huber, beloved husband of Amaile liuber. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fo neral from his late residence, 729 East 137th st., to-day, Sunday, March 5, at 2 P. M. Interment in

Woodlawn Cemetery. LUCKINGS. -On March 4. Samuel A., son of Sam and Jane E. Luckings, age 11 year 7 Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

neral from 851 Amsterdam av on Monday, March MAGUIRE.-At his residence, Friday, March 8, Al-

exander Maguire.

Funeral from 101st st, and Ameterdam av. on Sunday, March 6, at 1 P. N. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Calvary. POWELL -At Breeklyn, on Saturday, March 4 1893, Leander T. Powell. Funeral services will be held at his late residence 361 Chinton av., on Monday, March 6, 1893, at 8

o'clock P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent, SCANNELL,-At her late residence, 603 McDonough at, Brooklyn, on Friday, March 3, Agna Celeiia scannell, aged 7 months, daughter of John

Funeral private. SCHEPP.-Suddenly, after two days' illness, on Priday, March S, 1864, Fredericka Schepp, beloved mather of Leopold Schepp, in the 824 year of her

Funeral services will be held at her late residence,

litist at and this av. on Sunday, March 6, at 5 o'clock P. M. Interment at the convenience of the MITH .- Ou Saturday morning, Narch 4, at his e, 1,407 Lexington av . William Smith, in bis

Soth year.
Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. TEIN WAY .- On Saturday, March 4, at 8 P. M. Elizabeth C. Steinway, beloved wife of William Steinway and daugnter of Richard Ranft, aged for years, of pneumonia, after an illness of three days. at her residence, 26 Gramercy Park. On account of Mr. William Steinway's illness, funeral

private. Please omit nowers.

WHEELER, Suddenly, in Boston, Mass., on March
3, 1863, Mrs. William L. Wheeler, daughter of the late William Beach and Esther Gracle Lawrence Funeral services at Emanuel Church, hoston, on Monday, March d. et 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Manusville, N. Y.

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